

5-29-1963

The Easterner, Vol. 13, No. 28, May 29, 1963

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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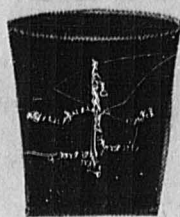
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THE WET-



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The Easterner

Volume 13, Number 28

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY, WASHINGTON

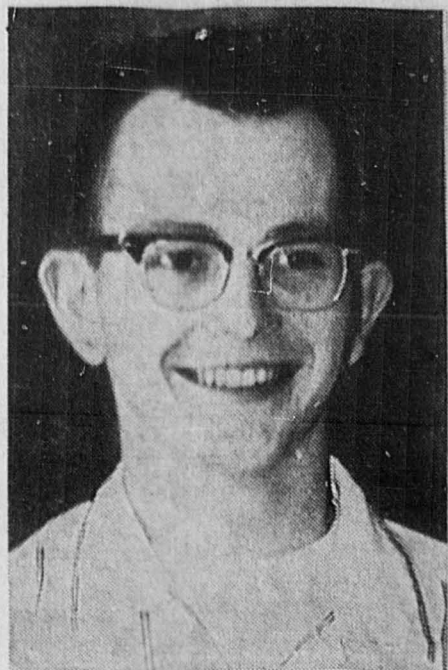
Wednesday, May 29, 1963

FINALS

Campus Assumes Deathly Quiet As Students Cram For Exams



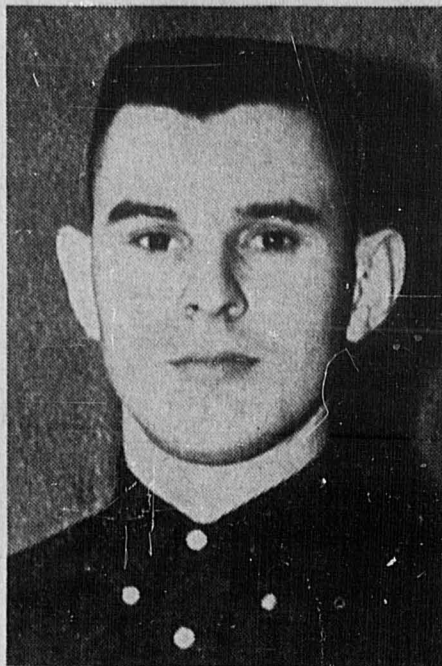
Awards Con Provides Honors For Many



Edwin Johnson
Physics



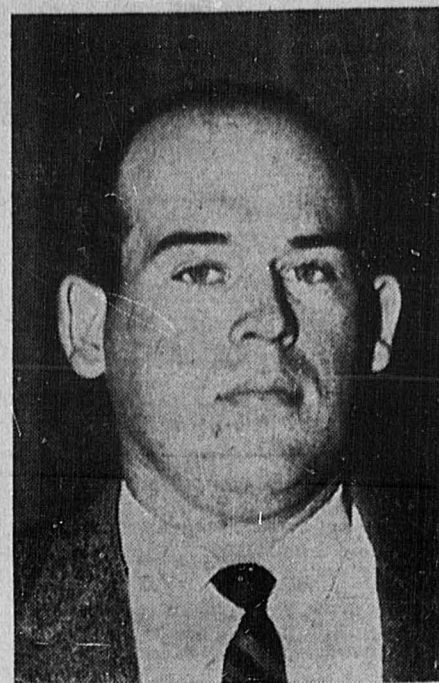
Virginia Schons
ASB Scholarship



Leonard Hunt
Geology and Geography



Jeanell Halverson
AWS Outstanding
Senior Woman



John Vick
Industrial Arts

Unfilled Parking Lots Throw New Light On Space Problem; Students Too Lazy To Walk?

By Chuck Plumb

Between 9:40 and 10:00 a. m. Friday morning, one of the peak hours for students to be on Eastern's campus, this reporter counted a total of 140 unfilled parking spaces in student parking lots.

This individual study was prompted by an editorial in last week's Easterner stating that there were 581 parking stickers sold and only 381 parking spaces.

For the past year or so, commuters have been complaining about the lack of parking spaces on Eastern's campus. Several letters and editorials have been written on the subject.

But this unofficial study has raised the question as to whether there actually is a parking problem.

According to Dr. Wayne W. Loomis, research associate, the peak student parking hour is 9:40 a. m. Wednesday. He said that 9:40 Friday also is a peak time.

The implication is that the lots at these times should be full.

However, the independent study made last Friday showed that in Showalter's lot there were 16 vacant parking spots, 14 behind Ratcliffe, 9 behind Monroe, 76 by the music building, 17 across from the SUB and three in the SUB parking lot.

This is a total of 135 vacant parking spaces on campus.

Evidently, sticker owners are not using their parking lots.

One thing that Eastern's hunt-and-seekers do not take into consideration is that when a sticker is bought it does not reserve the bearer a parking space. It merely gives him the right to park in the campus parking lots.

According to Fred S. Johns, comptroller, if the school would reserve parking spaces they would cost about four times as much. The problem at Eastern, Johns said, is not nearly as bad as that at the universities. There, he said, they must park around the perimeter of the campuses and pay as high as \$40 a year for the right of walking to classes.

As far as legality, the state colleges can charge up to \$75 per quarter for fees—by act of the State Legislature.

Eastern's fee is a total of \$73—the lowest in the state.

Students are not required to buy the sticker. And they do not have to use it just because they bought it.

The same type of fee is being charged for building on Eastern's campus. In fact, this is the main reason for our raise in fees in the past two years. A total of 15 dollars is being collected from each student for building dorms and food service centers—and no one is using the dorms yet.

The same is true with the parking fee. The money is to be used for building new park-

ing lots.

Dr. Loomis said that new lots are being planned right now. One, to be located just southwest of the campus school, is to be opened sometime this summer.

Another is being planned for the lots behind Hargreaves Library. As soon as the houses located there are bought, the land will be cleared for a parking lot.

A third lot will be built west of the Science Building across Washington. This will be completed after Washington street is paved and improved.

Money for the building of these lots will be taken from the parking fees that Eastern's students have been paying.

There has been no hoax, no cheating of the students by the administration. What has been done is perfectly legal.

It is unfortunate that students cannot park right in front of their classes, but these are the facts of life. After driving all the way to Cheney from Spokane, or to school from three blocks away, students are just going to have to walk a block or two to classes if they want to use student parking lots.

After all, President Kennedy wants us to put in 50 miles—why not start by walking to classes?

Eastern Graduate Receives Promotion

Jaye H. Evans, a 1959 graduate of EWSC, recently was promoted to the rank of Captain in Italy where he is a member of Headquarters, Southern European Task Force. Captain Evans is a native of Walla Walla, and entered the Army in March, 1959. He is an administration assistant with the headquarters.



Bruce Lawhead
Top Ten Senior



Bob Bruya
Top Ten Senior

New Schedule Of Fall Classes Will Be Available Next Week

A mimeographed version of fall quarter's schedule will be available about the middle of next week in the registrar's office.

Perrin Smith, Registrar, said that the schedule was made up for the convenience of those students planning to attend Eastern next fall. He said the schedule will be about 95 per cent correct and will have few changes by the time the permanent schedule comes out.

The full year's schedule will be available about August 1, 1963.

Bob Urban Receives Fellowship Grant

A Spokane senior at Eastern, Robert E. Urban, has been awarded a three-year National Defense Education Act fellowship valued at \$10,200.

The grant is for study at Montana State college, Bozeman, leading to a doctor's degree in entomology.

An honor student at EWSC, Urban is majoring in biology and will be graduated in June with a bachelor of arts degree.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Urban and is a 1955 graduate of Lewis and Clark High school.

ROTC Plans Spring Party

The annual spring party for the advanced ROTC cadets will be held on May 29. The dinner-dance, to be held at the Officer's Mess on Fairchild Air Base, will begin at 7 p. m. Music will be by Gale Adams.

Dressler Writes Panhellenic Committee; Requests National Contacts By Greeks

A letter asking for national contacts by fraternities and sororities was sent to the National Panhellenic committee on extension by Mrs. Virginia Dressler, Eastern's Dean of Women.

The letter, sent last Thursday, was addressed to Mrs. Arthur L. Bergman, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Dressler said that this action was normal for the Dean of Women's office. She said that the dean's office acts as an impartial channeling office for national contacts. Information goes through this office between local and national sororities.

The letter said in part:

"This letter serves as a notification to you to send a general notice to all National Panhellenic conference fraternities of the situation at Eastern Washington State college."

A clipping of the story on the board meeting which appeared in the Easterner was included with the notation:

"The enclosed clipping of the board meet should be interpreted that an ultimate refusal for recognition of national affiliation might be given. However, national contacts now seem in order."

Mrs. Dressler verbally admitted later that the board's decision could be interpreted that an ultimate acceptance of

recognition might be given, as well.

Mrs. Dressler had sent a letter to Mrs. Bergman in April, 1962 saying that the board of trustees had not approved the fraternities at that time. She promised a letter in the fall of '62 but it was not until the last board meeting that the trustees gave the go-ahead. The latest letter is the one she promised.

Mrs. Dressler said that she was approached by several national sororities in the past year concerning their formation at Eastern. Girls interested in getting in touch with the national organizations may do so through Mrs. Dressler's office.

GRADES WILL BE MAILED JUNE 17

Spring quarter grades will be mailed to students after June 17 Perrin Smith, registrar, said last week.

Smith said that students may pick up their grades anytime after that date. Those not picked up will be sent to the student's home address.

How To Harrass Students; A Guide For Professors

by Judith Huetson

It says here that students must know how to harrass professors. But what about the other side of the war? A few helpful hints for progressive professors follow:

Never give a test on the day it is scheduled. Students will be too sleepy from studying all night.

Tell the class approximately when to expect a test, but avoid specifics. The suspense will keep them away long enough that you can soon drop them from the roll.

Or, if you like to have full attendance, don't give tests back for a couple of weeks.

A few days before returning the tests, tell the class that

two of them flunked it. Several suicides will help the seating situation.

Ask questions about a famous person's personal life. For example: "Did he like his nickname?" or "Did he beat his wife?" Put the highest point value on these answers.

Have daily assignments turned in. This is a convenient way of checking roll. Even if half of them are carbons, they will probably be signed.

Interrupt memorized speeches with helpful comments. A student's memory is infinite.

Women—wear the same dress for a week. The monotony helps students concentrate on tonight's date.

Refer to your student days constantly. Your personal history is much more interesting than the subject matter.

Lecture at least five minutes after the bell rings. The bells are on an automatic setup. The five minute sprint across campus will awaken your students, and other professors don't mind tardiness.

Put these tips into action and be the first to rank with your more experienced colleagues.



Al Elliott
Top Ten Senior

Colonel Nilsson Receives AS Award For Outstanding Faculty Member Of The Year

A "complete surprise and a much greater honor" was given to Colonel E. G. Nilsson, May 21 at the awards convocation.

Eastern's professor of military science was announced as the "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" by the associated students.

Nilsson, who has been at EWSC since 1959, has promoted many changes in the military science department and has always been willing to help with student activities.

When asked about his reaction to his award, Nilsson said that he believed and hoped that it was more a recognition of the ROTC than an individual honor.

As Nilsson said, the ROTC has attempted to become a part of the school, rather than

Nilsson was raised in Oregon and attended the University of Oregon and Northwestern Law school. He practiced law for one year, joining the army at the beginning of World War II.

"I found life in the service very much to my liking and decided to make it my career," Nilsson said.

Since the war, Nilsson has served and attended school in Alaska, Fort Lewis, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Benning, Georgia. Just before coming to Eastern, Nilsson served in Korea.

As his first ROTC duty, Nilsson has found Eastern very

pleasing. He cited both the improvement of the school and relationship with faculty and students as reasons for liking EWSC.

Although he had not seen eastern Washington before his commission, Nilsson said that he likes very much the "climate, country and people—even though I'm not a fisherman."

Nilsson said that his family shared his enjoyment of eastern Washington and have become "real Cheneyites." Sally Nilsson, his oldest daughter, is a junior at EWSC, majoring in sociology. His other three children are in the first, second and seventh grades.

Nilsson will be transferred this summer. His family, the Colonel said, will leave with "peaceful regret." Although they like Cheney, being used to army as they are, they also

Wednesday, May 29, 1963

THE EASTERNER

Page 3

Scarlet Arrow Elects Members, Officers

Scarlet Arrow, men's honorary group, recently elected 10 new members for 1963-64. They are: Dave Adams, Laverne Austin, John Axtell, Ted Bryant, Mike Hess, Richard Jackson, George Madrid, Jerry Russell, Keith Vradenburg and Alex Woods.

The newly elected officers are John Betz, grand master; Gerald Kernen, vice grand master; Ted Bryant, scribe; George Madrid, treasurer, and Jerry Russell, historian.

are used to traveling and love it he said.

"I also regret leaving," Nilsson said, "but I feel that I have accomplished what the U. S. government has sent me to accomplish at EWSC.

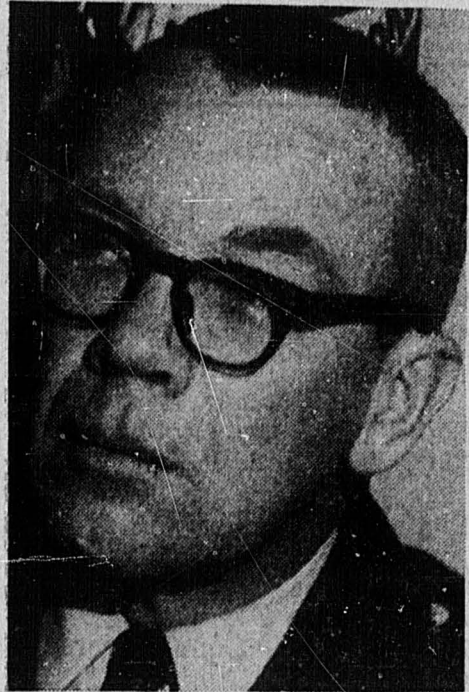
Kappa Theta Chi Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of Kappa Theta Chi were elected Wednesday, May 22.

They are: President, Nancy Luther; vice president, Donie Rosenbarger; secretary, Connie Fuller; treasurer, Kathy Green, and Pledge Chairman, Arlene Johnson.

Formal initiation of new members will be held Wednesday, May 29, at the home of Mrs. Daryl Hagie.

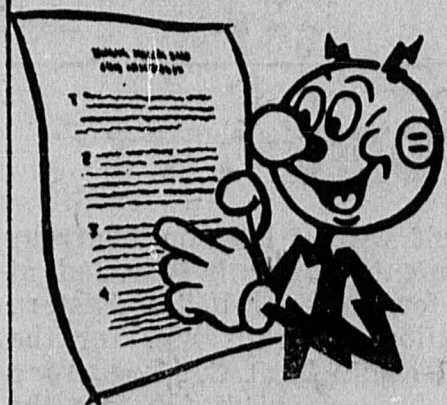
At their last outing the Kappa's defeated Bachelors Club, 129 to 63, in a softball game (Kappa's rules) that promises to become an annual event.



Colonel Nilsson

an appendage. It has participated in blood drives and many other campus functions. The ROTC Chorale, started in 1960, has performed in programs for Eastern and many other schools. Since Nilsson arrived, Eastern has graduated 110 second lieutenants into the army.

WHAT DOES BUSINESS EXPECT OF GRADUATES?



This free booklet can help you prepare for success—and find the kind of job you want. It's yours for the asking, from the WWP Student Research Center. Send for it today.

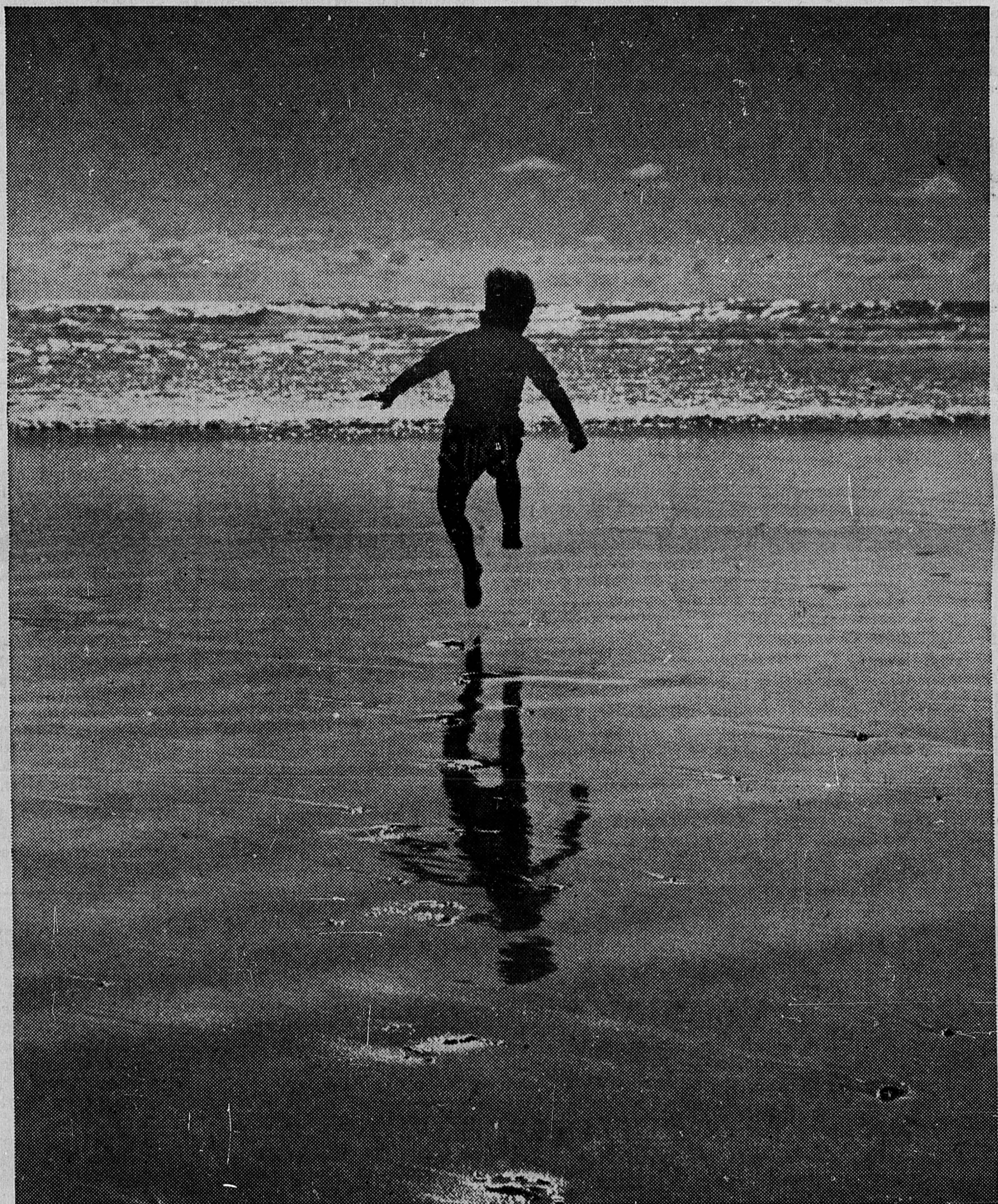
This is just one of the many helpful, informative pamphlets offered by the center—to help you with your school work and your career plans.



Write or call the Center. Find out the help it offers.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

1411 E. Mission, Spokane, Wash.



Dig your toes in the cool, wet sand

Who can resist it? That exuberant urge to peel off your shoes and go joyfully down to meet the sea. You don't want anything, ever, to spoil that lovely beach... neither do we.

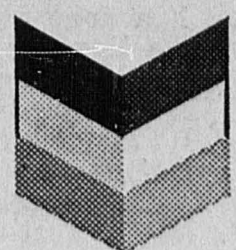
So today, with advanced drilling techniques, we seek oil beneath beaches without marring their beauty with equipment and derricks.

Instead, the oil is brought up by "slant drilling" from a well located far away, often out in the sea. On the beach, you don't even know it's happening.

So dig your toes in the cool, wet sand. Enjoy your lovely seaside playgrounds. We cherish their beauty, as you do.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Who Needs Help?

Last Friday night, after attending the Military Ball, two couples were returning to Spokane via the Marshall (Fish Lake) road.

A few miles past the lake they spotted two teen-agers staggering down the middle of the road, bleeding freely and waving feebly for help. After stopping and taking the briefest evaluation of the injured, one of the fellows remained at the accident scene while the other drove back to Cheney to summon the law and an ambulance.

After phoning the Cheney Emergency operator and leaving the information of what happened, the driver decided to expedite action by personally contacting the police. This was not as easy as he had hoped. The first, and only, local constable he contacted offered two concrete excuses for not offering aid. He said he had already received a report that the accident was merely a fight (everybody knew about it) and that if it was close to Fish Lake it was out of his jurisdiction (?) Observing the local officer in the throws of making an earth-shaking decision on just what action to take was too much for the driver. Besides, if forced to leave his ideal "stake-out" of the Fish Lake-Spokane highway stop sign, the officer might have missed some of those wild college kids returning home from the ball.

The driver finally located a state trooper in the A & W lot and once again relayed his message. Before the last words were out of his mouth the trooper was enroute to the scene.

After waiting nearly half an hour, help finally arrived to the badly injured victims.

This span of time could have been cut in half if the Cheney police would have acted when first told of the incident.

It's too bad that when something happens, other than a student running a stop sign or making a U-turn in the heart of this booming metropolis, the Cheney police become paralyzed with indecision.

And if no other message is conveyed through this editorial—remember to stop when coming off the Marshall road.

Grab Your 'Grubbies'

Spring is sprung.
And with the sun—
Come finals.

During the next nine or 10 days nearly 2500 students will flock to classrooms in much the same manner as sheep entering a slaughterhouse.

They will march to campus dressed in their best "grubbies," unshaven, unkempt and physically exhausted. They will sprawl in the sun all morning, drink and swim throughout the afternoon, and study all night.

The reason for this "don't give a damn attitude" is a thing called finals. For the unknowing, it is a time when the students are too busy doing too many things to look after their own personal appearance.

After taking part in so many activities, students tend to be a little droopy around the memory and sagging around the fact. To say nothing about the extreme physical difficulties of dragging themselves to the classroom on time for the test. This is probably the actual reason for wearing the grubby clothing—it usually is not quite so weighty as the usual garb.

Even the instructors seem to join the movement. Indeed, for many, it's a welcome relief from the ties, suits, and heels that are required during the regular lectures.

Many classmates will leave us. Some will transfer, many will flunk out, and some will even graduate.

Now is this reason enough to come to class looking so darn crummy?

Why, most definitely. —anon.

Don Dressel

Thursday Night at the ASC

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the A. S. C. meeting last Thursday night. There wasn't any. The meeting gave way to a banquet, gifts, and words of praise. It was the sort of banquet that required heels and dresses, ties and jackets, even to the point of a reporter being caught in a white shirt, tie, and leather shoes. As you can see, it was a very glamorous affair.

After the dinner, President Larry Little commenced to thank his cabinet and advisers for their work this year, and unaccustomed as I am to public speaking, I wasn't asked to speak to the assembled distinguished group. But the time has come to add words of praise to these members. Many will think this is long overdue, but without their weekly gatherings, I would still be a frustrated freedom fighter. The phrase "all chiefs and no Indians" has been used for years by different committees and groups; our A. S. C. officers are an exception.

The leader of the group, Larry Little, has done a superb job of channeling the affairs of the school, through the council, with a minimum of difficulty. He is quick to listen to just criticism, and just as quick at halting miscellaneous trivia. A fine job at a hard

post, Larry.

Sharon Perkins is the Executive Vice-President and interpreter of the council. When any bill, amendment, motion, or plain old discussion comes before the council, Miss Perkins seems to be the most informed on the subject. She explains the objectives to the members (some are quite hard-headed). This usually gets a more informed vote from the membership. Laurels to you, Sharon.

Susan Heimsjo has probably had the most difficult, time-consuming job on the council. She was the Activities Vice-President for the year. This post may bestow either high praise or fiery criticism has the occupant. Susan has brought some of the country's best talent to Eastern (Smother's Brothers, Louis Armstrong), or, for that matter, to the Northwest. I thought it excellent, Susan, no matter what they think at the Review.

Janet Gleason was my contemporary, if you stretch it, on the council. She had the difficult job of sorting out motions, seconds, and people during the meetings. As secretary, she had little time to voice her opinion, but when she did, they were always straight and informative. She was hounded by members to type this or type

Leichner Crowned At Military Ball; Adds Glamour To Editorial Page



Myrna Leichner was crowned Queen of the Military Ball at the annual dance held last Friday night in the Fieldhouse gymnasium.

Bonita Hoff and Hope Pierce were the other two finalists rounding out the "Red and White Finale" royalty.

SOUNDING BOARD

Easterner:

This is an extension and explanation of last week's letter. The intent of the letter was to criticize the student's neglect of property. I do not agree with those "experimental murals"; well-planned murals would be more appealing to visitors. Of course, this is up to the department heads, and I feel that it is wrong to allow the "experiments" to continue.

Secondly, it was noted, rather strongly, that the art department was rather messy, and also a fire hazard. The students at this time of year are crowded, cramped and rushed. It is a growing department, and more and better facilities ARE needed. Maybe this was the point of the letter emphasizing "City Dump."

William Schreiber
Hudson

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All seniors who do not want their Kinnikinicks sent to their present address should notify the year book staff immediately.

The annuals will be sent to the last address of record.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PLANS COEUR D'ALENE PICNIC

The Psychology Club picnic will be held this year at Coeur d'Alene Park in Coeur d'Alene Idaho on Saturday, June 1 at 1 p. m. Plans are being made for boating, water skiing, swimming and a ball game. All members are urged to extend invitations to their families.

that and she usually would help those who asked. Very nicely done, Janet.

Last but not least was the tycoon of Eastern, Chuck (don't call me Charley) Sodorff. If I have mentioned the word "difficult" in connection with the other posts, I must use it again. Chuck was in that well-known position where you can't please all of the people all of the time (understatement). If he pleased one group wanting funds, he was bound to antagonize another. The position of Treasurer is a man-killer, and heaven knows how anybody makes it through the year. This post ought to be a sentence rather than an elected office. Again, a job well done.

I could go through each and every one of the council members but since space is limited and so is praise, I would like to thank the council for enlightening me on the workings of student government, and I hope that I, in turn, enlightened the members. The officers, next year, will have some large, large sneakers to fill.

AS Budget For 1963-64

Council	\$12,500
Student Benefits	2,497
The Easterner	12,586
The Kinnikinick	12,683
Social Activities	6,829
Homecoming	2,390
Student Programming	1,048
Orientation	780
Choral Activities	3,902
Drama	2,439
Band	3,702
KEWC	1,436
ROTC	1,365
Forensics	683
MUN	975
Literary Artpress	000
Orchestra	1,024
WRA	1,365
CCH	707
Summer School	1,069
Athletic Grants-in-Aid	3,000
Scholarships	12,000
Athletics	42,000
Student Union Subsidy	10,093
Total	\$137,100

Kampus Kalendar

Wednesday, May 29

6 p. m.—Bachelors Club, Faculty Lounge
6 p. m.—IK meeting, Capri room
6 p. m.—Spurs meeting, Tahiti room

6:30 p. m.—AUSA, Bali Lounge

8 p. m.—Kappa Chi Lambda, Tahiti room

8 p. m.—Kappa Theta Chi, Vashon room

Thursday, May 30

LUAU—All day

7 p. m.—Turneverin Spring Show, Fieldhouse Pool

Saturday, June 1

1 p. m.—Psychology Club Picnic, Coeur d'Alene

6:30 p. m.—French Club, Capri room

Friday, June 7

8 p. m.—Commencement Exercises, Fieldhouse

FALL QUARTER 1963 THE EASTERNER NEEDS:

- **Copy Reader**
Good grammar and spelling skills required. Work approximately 10 hours a week by arrangement. \$1.00 per hour.
- **Circulation Manager**
Deliver The Easterner each Wednesday morning to campus locations. Dependable man with car. \$5.00 per issue.
- **Photographer**
Take and develop pictures each week. Must be able to work with variety of cameras and dark room equipment. Experience necessary. \$1.00 per hour, hours by arrangement.
- **Business Manager**
Must be dependable, car preferred. Good English skills and attention to detail required. Straight 10% commission on sales.

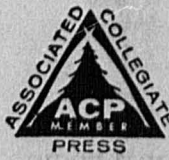
TO APPLY, write to Mick Heacox, Editor—The Easterner, giving qualifications, class, any past experience, and phone number where you may be reached. List time available for interview.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Registration for Fall Quarter 1963 will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 19-20. Students currently enrolled at Eastern Washington (and students formerly enrolled at Eastern Washington) may request registration materials now for the Fall Quarter by completing a card available at the Registrar's Office, Showalter 218. This should be accomplished before the end of the Spring Quarter.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



Published at Eastern Washington State College, Student union building, College & G street, weekly during the school year, except vacation and holidays and periods immediately preceding, by the Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash. Application for reentry at Cheney, Washington, pending. Entered as Second Class Matter Nov. 3, 1916, at the Post Office at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of Congress March 4, 1879. Advertising rates furnished on application. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising, Inc. 320 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Right to decline any advertising is reserved. Second Class postage paid at Cheney, Washington and at additional mailing offices.

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Question: Do you consider informal contact between student and teacher an important aspect of a college education?

Dr. D. F. Pierce:

"Yes Opportunities for this kind of contact already exist. Faculty members sponsor various student organizations and are invited as guests to student social functions. There are frequent more-or-less informal meetings for the purpose of discussing current topics of interest. The doors of many faculty offices are open during much of the day. It is true that faculty members are often preoccupied with their own work and that students appear to be reluctant to accept faculty members in an informal situation. However, if a real need for informal contacts exists, and if both groups are convinced that they are a desirable thing, then I think that these problems could be overcome."

Prof. Robert Smith:

"In principle, I see no reason why 'informal contact' between student and teacher should not be encouraged. I am assuming that informality in this case means bull sessions at the Student Union, conversation in corridors, and such other mutual influence as might arise spontaneously. Academic people tend to be notorious blabbermouths, and striking up a conversation with most of us would be a task of small difficulty. Unfortunately, I have never noticed anything like passionate desire on the part of students to do anything of the kind. I would suggest only that we allow things to develop naturally without attempting to control or direct this sort of mutual entertainment. People with a little life in them will find each other without difficulty. At all costs, I wish to be spared the 'arranged' faculty-student social gathering where-in tea is served and the conversation from both camps is banal past belief. Finally, I think the question suggests that there is something wrong with the formality of the classroom. Frequently, there is. But, dealing with classroom apathy by suggesting the coffee-klatsch is an evasion of the problem, not a solution."

Dr. Earle Stewart:

"I consider the personal relationship between the student and teacher of the highest significance and importance. Where such relationships come into existence, they are of the greatest benefit to both. The initial steps in the development of personal contacts between student and teacher may well have to be started by the student. The teacher must initially be receptive to any student overture and be prepared to accept these overtures as invitations to develop or extend the informal contacts. Both student and teacher must be ready also to maintain a degree of reserve and formality. Neither must trespass beyond the line that they mutually have agreed upon, although this line is precariously and indefinitely defined. A student-teacher relationship is not a 'buddy-system.' Each has rights that must be respected. Students should be aware that many teachers are unable to enter into informal contacts easily. Teachers, for their part, should be aware that students, like themselves, may be shy, withdrawn, easily rebuffed. I have had many experiences in which students have insisted on developing our relationships into friendships that now extend far beyond the basis on which they began and flourished. They are wonderful and rewarding friendships some of many years standing. However, they would not have developed if it had not been for the insistence of the student in extending them. It has been as though the teacher was adopted by the student . . .

not vice versa. My experience then indicates that the student must initiate and press toward the type of relationship that the student wants to establish. The teacher must be receptive and available. An invitation to have a cup of coffee and to sit with a group of students ought to come from the student. Don't take the first refusal as a final one."

Dr. Kenneth Hossum:

"Informal contact between students and faculty can present a useful and exciting opportunity for greater knowledge and understanding. Both student and faculty member may gain from the exchange of views and ideas which tend to be spontaneous and often perceptive. Misconceptions are apt to be clarified and new horizons brought in view. The occasion may be a visit to the campus by a knowledgeable person willing to share his thoughts over coffee and dessert in some faculty home or student's living quarters. Resident faculty are often willing to join forces with the students in discussing a controversial headline or basic problem confronting the student as he tries to see the road ahead. The time and place should offer relaxation. The initiative for informal gatherings can arise from either faculty or students. The invited in either case honored even though other obligations on the academic or domestic fronts may bar acceptance. It might be an interesting experiment to relate the quality of academic performance at different colleges with the practice of informal student-faculty discussions. I believe the correlation would be high. As the college should be a window on the world, informal discussion groups may clean the glass."

Dr. Loretta Fretwell:

"In large classes, feedback to the instructor of principles that need clarification is almost non-existent. When instructor and student meet in formally, conversation generated by the student often concerns such issues, and this increases the opportunity for learning. Informal contact also increases the opportunity for working with research-oriented ideas. Informal contacts can be initiated very well through greater participation on the part of both faculty and student in club and other organization functions."

Prof. Henry Lass:

"Yes! I feel informal contact between student and teacher is a vital aspect of a college education. In this manner, education can be 'tailored' to the needs of the individual, to his idiosyncracies and desires. Moreover, in the long run, this type of contact is far more stimulating to the teacher's mental processes than the normal lecture hall relationship with the student. However, at the same time, I feel that these contacts must be oriented around the educational process, and impose not only a duty on the part of the teacher to provide them, but a duty on the part of the student to utilize them."

Dr. Claude Nichols:

"I do not believe that a college education is gained solely in terms of class hours and credit. A student should have the opportunity to profit from the unrehearsed remarks of teachers in conversation and discussion. I feel that this can be best achieved through participation in departmental clubs, coffee hours, and office interviews."

Dr. Jean Taylor:

"Yes! I do feel that an informal contact between student and teacher is an important aspect of a college education. I think that this is being achieved to some extent now through teachers having students to their homes, having

coffee with them, and having informal chats with them on all sorts of matters. I do think such opportunities should be increased at Eastern, however, especially for commuters and for those students who do not take the initiative in seeking contacts. Perhaps a few informal afternoon or evening sessions open to groups interested in particular subjects might help. Such gatherings would, by concentrating primarily on a given subject for informal conversation, avoid the trivial chit-chat and blank silences of many purely 'social' occasions. On the other hand, an informal and attractive room, light refreshments and a casual approach would make people feel free to shift the discussion to other areas they consider vital. As a result, students and faculty should know each other's mind and personality better."

Dr. D. P. Morse:

"Yes! I feel that informal contact between student and teacher is a most important aspect of college life. However, I am afraid that to attempt to organize meetings and events for faculty and students is not the way to achieve such contact. The unfortunate barrier between students and faculty will only be removed when all recognize the fact that such a barrier does not exist. In a college such as this, the teacher is equally a student. When both student body and faculty recognize their common interests, the problem of informal contacts will disappear."

Prof. T. W. Bonsor:

"Yes, but one must keep in mind that the purpose of informal teacher-student relations should be to supplement healthy formal contacts and not to serve as a substitute for them if they are lacking. Informal relationships must be mutually beneficial and those entering into them must evidence open-mindedness and respect for others if they are to persist. Several years ago, Adolf A. Berle remarked that, 'universities are great port-holes of ideas where scholars come to both teach and to learn.' I believe the observation is equally true for a college such as ours—and that individual faculty members can learn not only through reading, research and professional contacts, but also through formal and informal contacts with students. At Eastern, because departments are not staffed in depth, as are the departments of a university, and because of its relative isolation from other colleges, students can play a significantly more important role as sounding board for faculty members' ideas, than is normal. To me, the most fruitful informal contacts with students come with conversing over coffee at the Sub, participating in Koffee Korner, active support of student ventures such as MUN, occasional socializing with groups of students and encouraging such joint faculty-student get-togethers as the Turkfest. Initiative for establishing and strengthening informal relationships is a responsibility of both faculty and students. Participation is a matter of individual interest and the competing demands on one's free time. At present, however important informal relationships may be, I believe that the greater attention needs to be devoted to improving the formal relationships — teacher-student in the class room, and advisor-advisee — however, I would be greatly surprised if this does not require introducing a large degree of informality into these relationships. Initiative here, too, is a joint faculty-student one. The value of it all — improvement of the intellectual life of the campus — a deeper regard of students

Spring Quarter Finals

All Humanities classes, Monday June 3 from 8:00 to 10:00	
All Soc. St. 109 classes, Tuesday, June 4, from 8:00 to 10:00	
7:40 classes, Wednesday, June 5, from 8:00 to 10:00	
8:40 classes, Monday, June 3 from 11:00 to 1:00	
9:40 classes, Thursday, June 6, from 8:00 to 10:00	
10:40 classes, Tuesday, June 4, from 1:00 to 3:00	
11:40 classes, Friday, June 7, from 8:00 to 10:00	
12:40 classes, Monday, June 3, from 2:00 to 4:00	
1:40 classes, Wednesday, June 5, from 1:00 to 3:00	
2:40 classes, Thursday, June 6, from 1:00 to 3:00	
3:40 classes, Friday, June 7, from 1:00 to 3:00	

NOTE: End-quarter examination must be taken during the dates and hours established in the examination schedule. No deviation from this schedule will be allowed except in the case of a conflict or when a student has four examinations in any one day. Approval for changes in examination dates or hours must be obtained in advance from the Registrar.

All's Well That Ends Well

It seems that a very ambitious group from Kappa Chi Lambda Fraternity (pledge class) decided that the best way to raise funds was through collecting tons of magazines from Cheney residents. After covering the town and spending quite a few sweating hours in collecting all of this material they suddenly discovered that there was no market for this type of material in the entire area. That left the boys with a few tons of excess reading material and it also brought a few frowns from the building maintenance office.

There is a happy ending, however. Bill Schreib, becoming a little desperate about the whole situation, contacted the library where he discovered, much to his amazement, that many of the periodical runs they had dug out of people's basements and attics were needed at the library. The result was that the boys, instead of ending up with a hole in the head by collecting about 20 extra tons of garbage, have a special commendation from the library.

The moral of the story is, "In business take the glory if you can't get the cash."

and faculty for each other as a whole individual with a wide variety of competencies, interests, problems and aspirations.

Prof. Mana Bridges:

"I wonder if we should really use the term 'informal contacts' with its implication of an opposing or accompanying term, 'formal contacts.' What we seem to have in this country is class contacts and out-of-class contacts, both of which are essentially informal. These out-of-class contacts — clubs, social groups, sports, forums, trips, committees, and impromptu chats or discussions, have in fact, become as formal a part of the system as the class work and form an essential part of the evaluations which the teacher is always being required to make — not so much of the student's intellectual capabilities but of his personality, social habits, integrity, and maturity and which are intended to serve the student by giving him standards for self judgment and by helping him to discover a place and a use for his abilities and personality. If other out-of-class contacts are to be encouraged, perhaps these contacts should arise naturally between students and teachers with like interests. Fundamentally for both the matter should be one of personal preference and individual choice. Enforced desegregation might reasonably be expected to produce only more of the 'informality' we now have, the events to which both faculty and students lend an occasional grudging presence or the committees on which each represents his segment of the college body. Possibly the pleasantest and most lasting contacts out of class evolve from the instructor's developing the habit of occasionally inviting a few students at a time to spend an evening in his home. Another pleasant custom, the instructor's 'at home' once a week or once a month as suits him, provides similar possibilities and gives every student who wishes it an opportunity to sample a closer acquaintance with the instructor."

Prof. Glenn Walker:

"If a college is to be a community of scholars, as most faculty believe it should, then

students and faculty should pursue knowledge jointly, rather than separately in two competing groups. Further, since informal social relations quite often result in greater interpersonal influence than formal ones, this suggests that informal contacts between faculty and students can help achieve the objectives of higher education. It is not, however, as simple as that. Both students and faculty must be interested in making such contacts intellectually stimulating (and have the ability to do so), and the general atmosphere of the college must be such as to encourage them. There are many opportunities now for informal student-faculty contacts if either students or faculty want to use them. Unfortunately, sometimes students indicate by their actions that they have no interest in intellectual matters and no respect for the faculty. Sometimes they even discourage attempts of the faculty to make themselves available for informal contacts with students. At other times the faculty indicate by their aloofness that they have no interest in the problems of the students. One experiment in student-faculty relations which was started last quarter is the TURKFEST. This is a student-faculty discussion group which meets informally every Friday afternoon to discuss matters of world affairs, problems of the college, and other topics of interest to the members. Nine faculty members and two convocation speakers have participated in the TURKFEST, along with a variety of student government officers, student leaders, and competent and interested students recruited from the participating faculty's classes. The TURKFEST was created to provide an opportunity for high calibre students throughout the college to participate jointly in serious discussions with interested members of the faculty. The experiment was reasonably successful this year and I hope it will be continued in the future. Students or faculty who would like to participate in the TURKFEST next year should contact Mr. Thomas W. Bonsor, Dept. of Economics.

WHERE THE TIME AND MONEY GO

By Doris Nicholson

... with Freshman, Rich Smith

"Wow! I didn't realize it most me ~~that~~ much!", was Rich Smith's comment when he turned over his "budget."

Tuition	\$ 76.00
Books and Supplies	25.00
Clothing	55.00
Dry Cleaning	20.00
Transportation: Insurance (quarterly)	38.00
Depreciation (Includes wear, replacement batteries, tires, etc.)	50.00
Gas (quarterly)	32.00
Oil, grease	5.00
Insurance — personal	24.00
Miscellaneous (food, coffee, etc.)	35.00
Entertainment	85.00
Total	\$445.00

Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of Park Drive, Spokane, is a freshman. He commutes daily from Spokane, driving every third week in a car pool.

An education major at Eastern, Rich manages to pay his expenses by giving Dad an assist at Al's Mobile Service, which it just so happens, Pop owns.

If there's one thing you notice first about Rich, it's that he really digs this life. If Rich does something ... he does it exuberantly! If he thinks something ... he thinks it positively! If he agrees with you ... he agrees all the way and out-loud. In short, Rich is the kind of student, students like, yes, even the teachers like. He's quiet, and attentive in the classroom, cheerful and friendly outside of it.

Rich likes to double date and usually spends his \$5 to \$7 weekly entertainment allotment doing just that. "Going steady is too expensive," was his considered opinion on the subject of a "particular" girl.

Studies occupy Rich from 3:30 to 5 each afternoon and again in the evening, so there is free time to help out at the station. Rich enjoys the position of an only child at the Smith manse, since his only competition, an older sister, 25, up and got married.

Yep! It's the life! And, he lives it! All of it!



What'ya mean take it easy? Rich Smith finds "taking it easy" pretty hard to do. Pictured from left to right: Dan Meckel, Rich, Stan Peterson and John McLendon.

... Cathey Lindvall

If you're fair and young, and he's dark and handsome, and it's Spring at Eastern ... well, what's more natural than wedding bells in August?

And, sure enough! It's High Diddle Diddle, right down the Middle, for Cathey Lindvall, 2-year secretarial major, and Senior, Bob Wells. August 10 is the date and St. Charles Catholic Church in Spokane, is the place.

But, before Cathey took that rosy step, we wanted to find out what a **single** gal, living on campus was likely to spend in time and money during the quarter.

Cathey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lindvall, E. 407 Wabash in Spokane, is a resident in Louise Anderson, and is employed from 5 to 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Cathey took the job, she tells us, to repay her parents for the money they advanced her the first quarter she attended Cheney.

Studying is squeezed in afternoons before reporting for work and "a little afterwards."

Room and Board	\$102.00
Tuition	73.00
Book	25.00
Dropped class	1.00
Clothes	50.00
Odds & Ends	15.00
Total	\$266.00

"I'm utterly exhausted by the time I am through in the cafeteria. Usually, it's all I can do to take my bath and pile into bed," remarks Cathey about her job. "I find it extremely hard to study on Sundays, especially now that spring is here and the weather is getting nicer. Bob and I will be doing a lot of fishing."

The fact that weddings cost money is hardly new to anyone, but it can pose a formidable problem for a young couple, each of whom is trying to get through school. Cathey and Bob are no exception. They find that they have to crack the whip on their spending impulses. They look mostly to pinochle games with Cathey's roommate, Linda Warren, and her affianced, Steve Muench, for free entertainment, though Cathey admits, "occasionally, we scratch up enough money to go to a dance or a show, but most of the time, it's books and cards for us."

Bob, a Social Studies major, plans to teach elementary grades upon graduation this year, and with their future whereabouts indefinite, they plan to take up trailer living as a comparatively inexpensive and handy solution to the "where shall we live?" problem.

... with Penny Smith Garcia

March 24, 1963, was a most important date. At least, Penny Smith and John Garcia will always consider it so. For it was on that important date, between winter and spring quarters, that Penny Smith became Mrs. John Garcia.

Although the Garcia's are finding that two **can't** live as cheaply as one, they're finding that everything **else** is rosier now. Both Penny and John, who is currently in the Air Force, want to continue with their schooling. Penny is a French major here at Eastern, and John is taking an extension course at Fairchild, where he is based.

Since both are struggling students, there was no honeymoon for the Garcias, to begin with, at least. But, both of them love to travel and plan to make up for it with **many** trips in the future.

Car payments	\$ 34.00
Insurance	13.00
Gas and oil	25.00
Rent and utilities	65.00
Groceries and laundry	25.00
Commuting	10.00
Savings	5.00
Recreation	4.00
Total	\$181.00

Penny proudly tells of John's voluntary assist with the chores at home, saying "he makes breakfast and packs the lunches, but I didn't ask him to, he just decided to do it."

There's just one thing that bothers Penny about her marriage right now, and that's that her Afghan hound, Khive, a 1½ year old female, won't make up to Johnny. But, Penny is philosophical about it. "She just has to get used to him. I guess you'd say she's sort of 'down on men.' She's staying with my mother until she can get used to Johnny."

John is the son of Mrs. J. Garcia of Tumcumcari, New Mexico, and the Garcia's are planning a trip there as soon as finances and leave accrue.

"We couldn't get by on what we do," remarks Penny, "if it weren't that I go to school on the National Defense Loan and we can save a little on things we buy at the base commissary."

... with Freshman, Dan Meckel

The 10-thousand word picture accompanying this brief biography illustrates a rather simple new law called, "Meckel's Law." Meckel's law states that: "If one, Nordic-type 6-foot-plus, male student practices pushing one under-sized, disinterested, Volkswagen, he will eventually work up to pushing one, dark-blue, 4-door, '53 Ford Sedan ... in case he has to."

Since Garry Hall freshman, Dan Meckel, invented the law, I suppose you could say it is up to him to prove it. And, that may be just what he'll have to do, come summer vacation when he takes off for Columbia Basin and parts west. In the meantime, if you happen to see a Nordic-type, six-foot-plus ... oh, well! You get the idea.

Aside from posing for corny prop-shots, Dan has a serious side to him. He wants to be a pharmacist in some not-too-distant future and is working earnestly toward that end.

Nineteen-year-old Dan comes to Eastern from the family farm in Rockford, south of Spokane. Dan earned most of the money for his college expenses, himself, helping out on the farm. He has a sister Debbie, 8 years old at home, and a married sister, Carolyn, who also attended Eastern. Carolyn married another Eastern student, Doug McPhee, just to keep it in the family.

Tuition	\$ 76.00
Books	25.00
Room and Board, Dorm	193.00
Laundry (at 25-50 cents per week)	5.00
Sunday night meals (at 50 to 75 cents)	7.80
Dances and cokes (at 50 cents to 1.00 a week) ..	10.00
Total	\$316.00

Dan hasn't totaled expenses for his car so far this quarter. It's the first quarter he's had it on campus, but he's sure his total expenses won't exceed \$400 this quarter because he can go home weekends with the car here. ... and you know how parents are ... they don't charge for board and room, and what spreads."

When asked about the meals on campus, Dan said, "Oh, the meals are pretty good here. From what I hear about the meals at WSU, I'd say they are very good."

For recreation Dan likes to bowl a line or two now and then, and though he doesn't say 35 cents a line is unreasonable, he doesn't feel that he can indulge himself that way too often and still keep expenses in line.



Dan Meckel illustrates "Meckel's Law" which may be put into force come summer vacation.

Activities

The water colors of junior Andy Yamagiwa and senior Anthony Read are currently on display in Showalter Art gallery.

The Washington State Art association has been invited by the Office of Public Instruction to formulate a guide-line for art in the secondary schools. This is a follow-up to what EWSC did three years ago for grades 1-8.

Karl Morrison, EWSC Art Department head, is a member of the committee.

EWSC Art Department head, Karl Morrison, wishes to thank The Easterner for the wonderful news coverage, announcements and interest shown in the Art department and activities as part of the total offerings of a college.

Morrison also wishes all students, particularly art majors, a pleasant summer, and hopes to have them all back in September.

Upper-Division Credits Cut To 50

Since the upper-division course requirement was reduced from 60 to 50 credits, there has been the problem of when this should take effect and who it affects.

Last week, an inter-college memorandum was sent to all Eastern faculty and administrative staff concerning the problem.

The Memo said: "During the fall quarter the Administrative Council authorized the Curriculum Committee to study the problem of the 60 hour upper division requirement and to make a ruling by which we would all abide.

"This was brought about because students had difficulty meeting the 60 hour upper division requirement within the 192 hours. In many cases a student's major had a very minimum of upper division hours and it was difficult for the students to get the upper division hours in areas outside of their major.

"The Curriculum Committee studied the situation at Eastern, studied what was done at other institutions, and reduced the requirement from 60 hours of upper division to 50 hours of upper division work, to be effective immediately. This should be kept in mind in advising students. The new requirement is published in the new catalog and is effective for all students graduating, continuing in school, or entering in the future until another change is made."

What the ruling means is that all students in school now or those entering will only have to have 50 upper division credits to graduate. This is effective ... now!

Drummond Elected Faculty President

Dr. William H. Drummond, professor of education, has been elected president of the Eastern Washington State college Faculty Organization for 1963-64. He will succeed William R. Kidd, assistant professor of history.

Other new officers named by the EWSC faculty include Dr. Agnes Colton, professor of English, secretary and Dr. Robert F. Bender, chairman, department of business, treasurer.

Three new members of the EWSC Faculty Organization council are Dr. Claude W. Nichols, assistant professor of history; Clifford A. Rajala, assistant professor of geography-geology and James E. McKeehan, associate professor of mathematics.

Chuck Messenger, Jack Stewart Enter National Track Meet

Eastern's two Evergreen conference champions in track and field will enter the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District One meet in Bellingham Friday and Saturday.

Savage coach W. B. (Red) Reese said Chuck Messenger, who won the conference pole vault title with a vault of 13'-6" and Jack Stewart, winner of the two-mile in 9:45.2, will represent Eastern at the meet.

Messenger holds the Evergreen record of 13'-8½" in the pole vault. Stewart will be entered in the three-mile run.

EP SIGNS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS; END GOOD YEAR

On May 21, at a regular meeting, the fraternity of Epsilon Sigma initiated into its membership the following pledges: Lowell Cline, Ken Borg, Earl Nelsen, Jim Lorensen, Ken Bush, Doug Skelton, Bill De Borde, Bill Dalgarn and Lynn Kuehn.

At the same time the organization held its elections for officers. The results are as follows: president—Jerry Sullivan; vice president—Jim Lorensen; secretary—Bill Dalgarn; treasurer—Tony Brittain; sergeant at arms—Lowell Cline; social chairman—Earl Nelsen. Major Irwin, the fraternity's advisor, will continue in that capacity throughout next year.

The '62-'63 school year proved to be very successful for Epsilon Sigma, since it was organized last fall quarter. It has the distinction of being the first successful fraternity to be formed on the Eastern campus.

The organization also helped put on the performance of Louis Armstrong, the comedy routines of the Smother's Brothers, ticket sales for Duke Ellington, and the combination "bed race" and a "smoker" for the World University Service.

Activities for this year were concluded May 18 and 19 with an "outing" held at Hill's Resort on Priest Lake, Idaho.

Metal Union Offers Grant

Northwest Metal Workers Union, Inc. is currently awarding scholarships totalling \$1,000.

Any student in the graduating class of a high school, college preparatory school, or undergraduates except seniors in a recognized college are eligible.

Applications may be made by mail or picked up at the Northwest Metal Workers Union office, 319 Main Street (Box 958), Kellogg, Idaho.

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Board Of Trustees Approve New Instructors For 63-64

The Board of Trustees has approved appointments to the academic staff for 1963-64 in several fields of instruction. Among these are:

Waldemar Dahl, Ph. D., Institute of Linguistics, Moscow, who comes to us from South Dakota State college as assistant professor of foreign languages.

David Holmes, M. Ed., EWSC, as Acting Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Mr. Holmes has been at North Central High school in Spokane for several years.

Eugene R. Carey, M. Ed., EWSC, as Acting Instructor in Business. Mr. Carey has been a graduate fellow in business for the current year.

Cergil Miller, MBA, University of Washington, who is working on his doctorate in business administration at the University of Oregon, will be chairman of the Department of Business and Associate Professor of Business.

Mrs. Susan Pfuhler, M. A., University of Iowa, will be Assistant

Professor of Drama. She has been on the staff of the University of Arizona for several years.

Mr. Ray Sawyer, M. Nat. Sci., University of Idaho, as Visiting Instructor in Natural Science as a replacement for Mr. Lehto while the latter is on leave.

Alfred J. Prince, completing his doctorate in sociology at WSU, as Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Jerome Woody, B. A., EWSC, Acting Instructor in History and Social Sciences.

Naomi Durkee and N. Lynn Barber were approved as additions to the library staff for 1963-64.

Three new appointments were approved in civil service positions. Linda Anderson was appointed clerk-typist to replace Janet Sherman in the library; Donna Hicks, clerk-typist in the registry office as a replacement for Dora Faye Davis who has accepted a position at Medical Lake; and Nancy Barr, secretary-stenographer in the Creative Arts Division, replacing Judy Narance who resigned following her husband's graduation.

From The Sidelines

By Terry Gamon

All of Eastern's athletes have completed their seasons except for track stars Jack Stewart and Chuck Messenger. Jack and Chuck have qualified for the national NAIA meet at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Stewart, who needed to run the three-mile in 15 minutes or better to qualify for the national meet, broke the NAIA District one three-mile record with a clocking of 14:22.2. Messenger had to settle for third in district with a 13' foot 6 inch effort in the pole vault.

Jack Curtwright of Central won the pole vault with a record effort of 14 feet 7½ inches. Teammates John Karas (javelin) and Jay Lane (high hurdles) also qualified for the nationals. Whitworth will be represented by miler Jerry Leonard, discus star Fred Shaffer, two-time NAIA national winner, and broad jumper Ed Matthews.

Three Eastern players were named to the All-Evergreen baseball team. They were shortstop Rich Wharf, first baseman Ed Taylor, and pitcher Fred Neuman.

The NAIA baseball berth from the western states went to California Western. Portland State was chosen as the alternate as Eastern was bypassed in the selections.

Eastern's tennis duo, Don Knutsen and Dave Adams, advanced to the semi-finals of the district tournament before being eliminated. As expected, Whitman won the team title and the Missionaries' ace player, Steve Ronfeldt, won the singles crown.

The 1963 sports season saw some outstanding performances by Savage athletes. One of the top ones was the fourth-place finish earned by Dick Griffith in both diving events at the NAIA swimming championships. But even better, for the school, was Eastern's domination of the spring sports championships. Second in golf, first in tennis, and her first baseball championship is a record in which Eastern can take pride.

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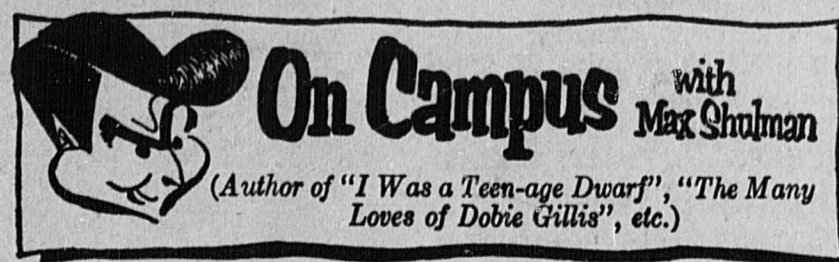
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

Forty-Four Admitted To Professional Education

Eighteen Spokane students at EWSC were among the 44 admitted to the college's professional education program.

Dr. Lovell E. Patmore, EWSC professor of education and director of professional admissions, said admittance to the program is a pre-requisite to upper division courses in education, and is granted only after students have completed at least their sophomore year.

The students named were Dianna M. Albert, Thomas N. Barbour, Sharon A. Bieker, Sharon L. Clauson, Jon P. Clinton, Carol L. Copeland, Jean E. Featherstone, Linda S. Gow, Peggy S. Immel.

Charlotte R. Knapp, Elizabeth J. Kracher, John W. Magnuson, Kenneth L. Nelson,

Foreign Service Exam Scheduled For Sept. 7

The competitive written examination for Foreign Service Officers will be given on September 7, 1963 at selected cities throughout the country, and at diplomatic and consular posts abroad. In addition to the three options of History, Government, and Social Sciences, Management and Business Administration, and Economics, applicants will be tested in English Expression, General Ability, and General Background.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years. A minimum age of 20 has been established for those who either have bachelor's degrees or who have successfully completed their junior year.

Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Faculty Picnic To Be Held In Sutton Park

The annual faculty summer picnic will be held Thursday, June 27, at 5 p. m. in Sutton Park.

Guests will include visiting summer faculty members and their families, members of the Board of Trustees and President and Mrs. Patterson.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at Louise Anderson hall at 6 p. m.

The Faculty Wives' Organization is in charge of the arrangements.

Frank H. Oberst, Richard T. Pelkie, Robert J. Pope and Janine O. Pounds and Roger W. Pounds.

MARTIN IS SPUR OF THE QUARTER



Vi Martin has been picked as the outstanding Spur for Spring quarter. She was elected by the other members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Prepare Packets Now For Fall Quarter

Students who will return to EWSC fall quarter should request that a registration packet be prepared before June 7.

Registrar Perrin Smith has placed a desk in Showalter hall, outside of room 218, so that students may complete this procedure and not be delayed during fall registration.

Campus Elementary School Has Vacancies For More Children

Some vacancies for next year still exist in the Eastern Washington State college Campus Elementary school kindergarten, Dr. William C. Wilson, principal, said.

Additional registrations will be taken at the school May 20 and 21, Dr. Wilson said.

Children who will be five years of age on or before Sept. 30 are eligible to enroll, but a birth certificate or other proof of age must be submitted when children are registered.

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8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. will be reserved for teenagers only. Admission \$1.50 per person. Make your reservations early as we are limited to the number of couples we can handle.

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- Coleman Camping Set
- Pflueger "Freespeed" Spinning Kit
- Pflueger "Junior" Fishing Set
- Spalding Sports Chest
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- Kodak "Starmite" Camera Outfit
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